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Kings Beach Men Injured Seriously In Summit Crash

Driver Fails to See Truck Parked at Roadside In Time

Four men were injured, two of them seriously, in a series of motor vehicle accidents in this district during the past week.

Most seriously injured were Roy Moreland, 26, of Burbank and Robert Chase Misner, 31, of Kings Beach, both employed at the Biltmore Hotel near Kings Beach. They were taken to a hospital in Auburn last Friday following a mishap at Kingvale when the car driven by Moreland ran into the rear of a truck operated by Melville Patrick Steele of Del Paso Heights.

Misner and Moreland were both badly hurt, the latter having a punctured right lung and other internal injuries and the former a fractured pelvis and other hurts.

State Patrolman William Gautsche, who investigated, said Moreland admitted driving at a high rate of speed and that he did not see the truck, which was parked to put on chains, until it was too late to avoid the collision. It was necessary to cut out the back of the seat to free the men who were pinned in by the engine.

Elwood Porter, 26, and Stark D. Porter, 29, employed by the Pan American Airways were hurt when the car driven by the former went off the road between Truckee and Tahoe City and plunged 70 feet down the embankment. State Patrolman Tom Sheehan said it was evident the driver fell asleep at the wheel. Neither was badly injured.

POPULAR PAIR WED IN RITES HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

Their host of friends this week are congratulating August Sassarini and the former Louise Wallace on their wedding here. The popular young couple was married Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the local Catholic Church, Rev. Jeremiah Boland officiating.

James Garibaldi was best man while Mrs. Nace Firpo served as matron of honor. The bride wore a yellow ensemble and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Sassarini formerly made her home in Yuma, Arizona, where she attended school. The bridegroom was raised in Truckee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sassarini, graduated from local schools and served throughout the war with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific. He is now part owner and manager of the Tourist Liquor Store.

The newlyweds, following a short trip to Sacramento, are at home in the former Calvin Sassarini residence.

Auctions Add $50 to Fund For Lions Club Projector

Nearly $50 has been realized by the Truckee Lions Club through auction sales held at the meetings which will go toward the purchase of a new 16 mm moving picture projector. The members of the club offer some commodity of value which is auctioned off at the meetings, with E. L. Loynd and W. M. Englehart Sr. being the first contributors.

There will be no meeting of the club next Wednesday because of its nearness to Thanksgiving. On the following Wednesday, B. W. Reynolds will be the contributor for the auction sale.

Funeral Services Tuesday Held For Mrs. H. Droste

TAHOE CITY— The entire Tahoe-Sierra region is saddened to learn of the death on Monday morning in Oakland of Mrs. Henry Droste, for many years a summer resident of the lake with members of her family at Homewood. No details are available at present but Mrs. Droste had suffered delicate health for several months, following an operation.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, following cremation.

Two daughters Carol and Patricia, the latter Mrs. Robert Walker of Oakland, her husband and several grandchildren survive.

The deepest sympathy of the entire community is extended members of the family in their hour of sorrow.

Return Home—

Mrs. D. Ramsey and daughter returned to their Los Molinos home Monday following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burlingham here.

Sheriff Here—

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen was an official visitor from Nevada City this week.

Here for Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown, former Lake Tahoe residents, now living in Oakland, were here last week visiting with friends while the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark at Tahoe.

Boormans Below—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boorman of Tahoe City are spending the winter months at Grass Valley.

Gateway to Have New Business In Spring Of 1947

Redding Upholsterer Plans Store, Home in Local Subdivision

James A. Baugh of Redding, an expert upholsterer and furniture man, has started construction of a business establishment just east of the Gateway Garage in Gateway Park and will start operations early next year, according to current plans.

Baugh has already started to clear the land for the building and has some of the materials on hand.

R. Joseph, owner of the subdivision at Gateway, reports that Baugh has also purchased lots a block from the garage where he will erect a new home next spring.

Joseph said that he has sold a large number of lots for both business and residential purposes with the new owners planning to build just soon as materials are available, most likely during the coming year.

Winter Rules For Garbage

Winter regulations for disposal of garbage have started for Truckee stores and homes, according to members of the Truckee Sanitary District.

All cans must be of regulation size and must be covered and placed where they are easily accessible to the collector. The collector will not dispose of garbage which is left where it cannot be easily reached from the street or alley. Cans left uncovered to permit ice and snow to fill them will not be moved.

All householders and storekeepers are urged to cooperate with the collector as they point out the job is big enough for the one man under most favorable conditions.

Oleo, Mayonnaise Spread On Landscape in Accident

Hundreds of pounds of oleomargarine and scarce mayonnaise were scattered over a wide area near Hirschdale last Thursday when a large Western Truck Lines truck went over the grade and overturned. The driver was not injured but the cargo was badly scattered.

Truckee Patrol Officer Is Top Shot at Pistol Meet

The California Highway Patrol's crack pistol team won the shoot at San Francisco Sunday sponsored by the San Francisco Police Department and in which 15 teams were entered.

Tying for top place on the patrol team was Ken Kolb of the Truckee squad, who shot a 290 score to tie with Captain Henry Jacobs of Woodland. Other members of the patrol team were James Brewer and Dave Menary.

Waters Presides at Meet Of Legion On Tuesday

Chaplain Roy Waters presided at Tuesday night's meeting of Truckee Post No. 439, American Legion, at which Ed Crandall of the Boy Scouts explained procedures for instituting a Sea Scout crew in this district. The matter was turned over to the Legion Boy Scout committee for further study and a report next meeting.

Heslin Cardinal resigned as custodian of the Veterans' Memorial Hall and the post named Erving Waters to replace him, subject to approval by the county supervisors.

Members were reminded of the Pearl Harbor dance being sponsored at Kings Beach by the Tahoe Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on December 7 and urged to attend if possible.

Former Truckee Girl Weds Marine in Reno

Miss Patricia Carson of Modesto became the bride of Leonard Young, USMC, Bremerton, Wash., in Reno on Saturday, November 16. Miss Carson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Carson, is well known here, having attended both local schools when her parents resided in Truckee.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendricks of Los Molinos, also former local residents.

Summit Skiers Get Red Cross Papers In First Aid Work

Six Mountain Experts Take Special Courses For Skiing Safety

RENO—Six Donner Summit skiers have completed the American Red Cross standard, advanced and skiers' aid courses in Reno under the direction of Joseph Mosconi, instructor for the Washoe County Chapter.

The services of Mosconi were obtained by Eddie Aro, ski instructor at Rainbow Tavern for ten years.

In addition to Aro, those completing the courses are Byron Johnson of Kingvale Resort, Slim Maberry of Klein Ski School, Keith Lummis and Robert Swenson of Sierra Club and Graham Zink of Sugar Bowl.

Aro and Maberry, who already were recognized first aid experts and ski patrol members, took the tests so they might present Red Cross certificates to the meeting of the ski instructors' certification committee of the California Ski Association at Sky Tavern on Mount Rose next month.

Regardless of previous experience, the association has ruled, all instructors this year must be in possession of Red Cross certificates to become certified.

Both Aro and Maberry are veterans of the Mountain Troops. Aro, before turning professional, competed in the 1932 national jumping tourney at Lake Tahoe and once competed for the Auburn Ski Club. This winter he will instruct at Yosemite.

Maberry, a first sergeant in the medical corps attached to the 10th Mountain Division, was a national ski patrolman for eight years at Yosemite before the war. He will teach at the Klein school at Sierra Club on Donner Summit.

Of the other four men receiving certificates, Johnson, who instructed briefly last winter at Kingvale following his release from the Mountain Troops, will seek reinstatement as an amateur and hopes to compete for Auburn along with Lummis, Swenson and Zink, Johnson plans to engage in national ski patrol work in the summit area this winter.

Given Shower—

Mrs. Fred Morris was the guest of honor at a shower given at Sacramento on Wednesday.

Earthquakes—

Every year about 30,000 earthquakes of measurable intensity are recorded mostly in areas bordering the Pacific Ocean.

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By WALTER M. BARRETT

If in our comments last week concerning violations charged to careless truck and bus drivers, we failed to make ourselves entirely clear, we hasten to correct the false impression that we may have referred to all bus and truck drivers. As a matter of fact, the violators are in only a small minority and it was to this small group only that we wrote. There are a hundred good, safe and courteous drivers to every half dozen flagrant violators, but handling the equipment they do on the roads they are required to travel, there is no reason for even this small number. The safe, courteous driver goes unnoticed because he is doing as he should, but one careless driver tends to cast blame on the innocent. Hogging the road, speeding and failing to yield right of way are a few of the violations which should be eliminated by this minority. To the others, the careful, sane driver we have only the highest regard. They have a tough job to perform in steering their huge vehicles on the crowded highways with normal, everyday dangers and generally are courteous and careful even when against trying conditions. No, folks, we have no complaint to offer against these fellows. We spoke only of that selfish minority and we meant just what we said.

Whether you realize it or not, one of the toughest jobs in Truckee during the winter time is that of a state patrolman. While these fellows are equipped with usually good equipment and provide themselves with adequate clothing, they are constantly facing hazards of not only storms and bad weather and road conditions, but the uncertainty of the average driver. It is their task to keep traffic moving at a near normal pace and this can't always be done sitting in the warm shelter of their vehicles. They are out on the road much of the time and the worse the weather, the more frequently this occurs.

Fireplace Meeting Is Set For Truckee Outing Club

The Truckee Outing Club will meet in front of the open fireplace at Truckee Hilltop Lodge Monday night at 8 o'clock, according to Mrs. Cecil Clepper, secretary. The 1947 membership program will be started at that time and plans for several ski sports and social events for the season will be discussed.

Truckee of Yore Lusty Town

Native Views Known Over 70-Odd Years

by ALEX GRAVANDER
(From the Grass Valley Union)

Truckee had a goodly share in the very early days of California.

It was the first place where the emigrants got a real feeling of having left the horrifying desert behind. Here they found feed for their starved animals and water—pure, good water. Everyone tarried awhile and hope grew anew in sorely tired hearts.

It became the stamping ground of the lawless elements that had been driven from the gold fields. It was a wild and wooly place with shouts and shots accentuating the lively tempo of life that caroused the clock around. The staid citizens took what they could but then cleaned up with a vengeance in a vigilante fervor.

It is my forutne to have a friend who was born in this mountain-ringed place and who spent his boyhood days there. He is the famed vocal teacher, Frank Carroll Giffen in San Francisco. It is a joy to listen to him reminesce about those days, not only about the wild life in the town but also about the serious business of farming and railroading and raising families.

Another side of the frontier life touched him closely through his father's political activity as opposition voice in the legislature against the all-powerful railroad bloc.

Now in his seventies, Mr. Giffen spent three weeks this summer going over the stamping grounds of his youth and found much to both gladden and sadden his heart. Much has happened during the three score and ten since his first cries echoed in the mountains and Truckee of today has a decidedly different flavor from that of yore.

It is only natural that in such a heman town as Truckee was in the 1870's, the discipline in the homes was very strict. Mr. Gicen recalls very vividly the rules his mother enforced on her large family. Loitering or running around town was absolutely taboo and when it was necessary to send one of the youngsters to the store the time allottment was cut to the bone and no excuses accepted.

The town was then harboring a population of round 1,500 people with a Chinatown across the river that held well over 2,000. The business section of four blocks counted two grocery stores, a hardware store and a few eating places.

Countink the First Chance and Last Chance saloons, there were 33 of those liquor emporiums with them swinging halfdoors. The saloons ran through the depth of the block with a back door leading out to the back street, on which faced the hovels of the professional women.

One of Mr. Giffen's earliest memories is of the eviction of the large Chinese population in accordance with an evacuation law. All the Oreintals were summarily driven off and the whole Chinatown put to the torch. Mr. Giffen recalls how on day he was sent on an errand that took him over the bridge. As he approached the structure, he saw two Chinese women entering the bridge from the other end, leaving the smouldering Chinatown. One was an old woman, hobbling slowly on her deformed feet, assisted by a young, beautiful girl. He stood fascinated, watching their slow progress. Each carried her belongings tied up in big Chinese silk shawls.

It seemed to the boy that they were walking their Via Dolorosa, weighted with a saddness beyond words. Unseeingly they passed him, wending their waythrough town, up past the cemetery, towards Sierraville. Up and up they struggled and finally passed over the rim of the world.

Big Traffic Drop Into California Seen In Survey

Truckee Still No. 2 Station Despite 7500 Vehicle Traffic Decline

There were 7,552 fewer vehicles entered California via the Truckee quarantine station during October than in September, it is revealed in the monthly report by the state department of agriculture.

During October there were 21,265 vehicles, less locals, buses and trucks, came into the state through Truckee as compared with 28,817 during the preceding month. In October, 52,516 passengers were carried in this class of transportation.

Nevertheless, Truckee remained in second place in the 18 points of entry, with Yermo again first with a total of 27,419 cars.

Over the state as a whole, there were 38,044 fewer vehicles came into California during October compared with September. While the number of vehicles entering California last month declined 18 per cent from the month previous, there was an increase of more than 10,000 over the number crossing the state line in October 1945. The survey showed that 168,811 cars carrying 485,956 passengers passed through all the border stations last month.

Truckee retained its lead in the number of trucks, there being 1359 such vehicles through here. Truckee also led in stages with a total of 697 with a passenger score of 15,643.

The two Lake Tahoe stations, at Stateline and Brockway, reported the following:

Stateline: 2,920 cars, 7,180 passengers; 105 trucks; 33 stages, 190 passengers.

Brockway: 1,046 cars, 2,652 passengers; 832 trucks; 32 stages, 109 passengers.

NORTH LAKE FIRM IS INCORPORATED FOR $250,000 STOCK

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Gallerani-Baker Company of Kings Beach, naming as president John Gallerani and Fred Baker as secretary-treasurer. Arthur Nyberg is listed as vice president. The capital stock is fixed at $250,000.

Gallerani reports that the firm has just purchased a new deisel shovel which should arrive any time to augment the present large stock of building and earth moving equipment. The first job for the new three-quarter yard shovel will be excavating for Charles Brunk's new building in Truckee where the former Donner Garage was located.

Ladies Aid Bazaar Set For Saturday, Dec. 14

The Ladies Aid of the Community Methodist Church here announce they will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, December 14, in the Truckee Public Utility office. A food sale will be held in connection with the affair and all interested are urged to attend. Many attractive, useful articles will be on sale.

Grammar School Pupils In Rotary Club Program

Principal William Martin of the Truckee Grammar School presented a program with four of his students at Monday night's meeting of the Rotary Club. Merriel Anderson, Rex Hosely, Charles Grigg and Mary Ann Tonini rendered songs and readings. Leif Nielsen was program chairman and Jack Wolert presided.

Basil Kehoe of Tahoe and Lodi was a visiting Rotarian and Ernest White was a guest.

Going South—

Mrs. William Gautsche and son and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan and three sons plan to leave early tomorrow morning for a Thanksgiving visit in Los Angeles.

Tahoeite Gets License—

Ralph R. Leighton, 28, of Kings Beach, Lake Tahoe, obtained a marriage license to wed Robbye Nell Scott 19, of Spur, Texas, at Reno on November 13.

On Trip—

Mrs. J. Zorich and Miss Amelia Zorich went to Modesto for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seely on Monday.

Storm Disrupts Public Services In High Sierra

Power Company Workers, Phone, Road Crews Fight Elements

Heralded by a drenching rainstorm, which poured heavily from Monday through Tuesday, a lashing snow storm which partially paralyzed communication service and stalled traffic over Donner Summit for nearly 12 hours, struck the Truckee-Tahoe area Tuesday afternoon.

By Wednesday morning a total of 11 inches of snow had fallen here with more than twice that amount on the summit.

The precipitation from the storm since Monday was recorded by the Truckee Forest Service station at 4.15 inches for the three days, Ranger H. I. Snider reported.

During the storm, wind velocity reached 92 miles per hour on Donner Summit and maintained a steady average of over 50 mile per hour.

Prospects were for continued snow today and a heavy storm front was reported lurking off the Oregon coast moving slowly landward.

Donner Summit was closed to traffic over Highway 40 between 11:00 o'clock Tuesday night and 10 o'clock yesterday morning when skeleton crews, working night and day, finally gained control of the wind-whipped snow which filled the tracks as fast as the giantplows could remove it.

Crews of the Sierra Pacific Power Company, augmented by forces from Reno and Carson City, fought heavy odds to keep a single line serving this entire region operating over the summit. While men worked on one pole, they could see others toppled under the weight of the heavy downpour and wind. There were minor local power failures but none of more than a few minutes duration.

At Tahoe and on Donner Summit, however, there was a far different picture as power lines went down and telephone service was disrupted for hours. Crews from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as well as the men from the power company spent endless hours against the blizzard and despite a failure of service at the summit and Tahoe, the main lines were kept open and operating.

Highway, power and telephone crews stopped work only long enough at infrequent intervals to grab a meal, pile into dry clothing and get back on the job to keep up a rugged fight against the first severe storm of the year.

Throughout the storm, all members of the Truckee squad of the highway patrol spent 24-hour shifts patrolling the road, keeping traffic from snarling up to a point where it would have been virtually impossible for the maintenance crews to continue, and assisting motorists who were caught unprepared in the blinding storm.

Today traffic had again resumed a normal flow as man won his first round against the elements. Chains are still required and caution is urged. Highway crews have been enlarged and, barring unusual conditions, the main highway will remain open during the balance of the winter come what may.

Mrs. Dolley Installed As Women's Club President

Mrs. N. F. Dolley is being installed this afternoon as president of the Wyethia Women's Club for the coming year. Mrs. W. C. Gage, the retiring president, is installing officer.

Other elected officers for the new year are Mesdames Robert Leamon, vice president; J. S. Townsend, secretary; B. J. Riordan, treasurer, and R. P. Bick, auditor.

Tea hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Elizabeth Bavier and Mrs. S. A. Follett.

Eastern Star Initiates Four at Regular Meet

Four candidates were initiated at the Order of Eastern Star meeting held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Justine Pingree presided at the ritual. Mrs. E. L. Loynd was chairman of the refreshment committee for the evening.

On December 3 a banquet will be held at the New California preceding the installing of the newly elected officers of the local chapter.

Leaving Truckee—

Jim Garibaldi expects to leave soon for Burbank where he will be employed.

Living Here—

Mr. and Mrs. I. Firpo and children have moved into the Fred Dolley house on Church Street from Tahoe City.

To Santa Cruz—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolley left for Santa Cruz and plan to do extensive traveling during the winter.

Rablins in Roseville—

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rablin left for Roseville for the winter.

At Antelope—

The M. J. Fleury family of Homewood are at Antelope California.

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NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946 and ending June 30, 1947, will be due on November 1st, 1946, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1946, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1946, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1947 and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1947, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City California.

ELMA HECKER,
ExOfficio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California

OUTDOOR Notes

By Joe Austell Small

Crow Talk

Crows can sometimes be taught to talk. Contrary to popular opinion, the tongue need not be slit. Slitting the tnogue is unnecessary cruelty. Birds produce vocal sounds within the body from syrix.

He's Got the Big Head

Wildlife research is bringing out some stratling factsk these days. At a deer station, experiments partly concerned with antler growth have caused a yearling buck to grow a heavy set of antlers with nine points. The theory is that periodic shots in the legs with normones might do the work. Next year this youngster may need a derrick to hold his head up. But game and fish officials can hardly be expected to chase down all bucks in the wild just to give them antler-growing hypo shots! But who knows, some day in the near future a way may be found to treat soil so that deer, browsing upon growth that carries the chemical, will grow rocking chair antlers with comparative ease. Could be....

Without Refueling Even, Eh?

Most birds do not make nonstop flights in migration. They make the trip in a leisurely fashion stopping often for food and water. Some birds, however, fly long distances without stopping. A Golden Plover, for example, is known to have flown from Nova Scotia to South America, a distance of 2400 miles without stopping. It called for about 48 hours of continuous flight.

By Their Names

If you buy the Mrs. a fur coat called any of the following, it is made from rabbit skins: French Seal, French Beaver, Beaverette, Chapchilla, Chinchillette Coney or Cony, Ermeline, Erminette, Marmotine, Moline, Near Seal Polar Seal, Lapin, Sealine, Squirrellette, Squirreline. Wonder what they call beaver, seal and squirrel skins?

Snake Facts

Rattlesnake and copperheads are viviparous. That is they DO NOT lay eggs remain in the mother's body until hatched. Rattlesnakes usually bear from 6 to 12 young. Copperheads give birth to from 4 to 9 young.

Catfish Bait

More and more fishermen are using prepared bait for catfish. The following is a favorite among many: Use a whole or half of a marshmellow to a hook. Put one drop of oil of anise on each bait and lower away. Oil of spearmint is good, too. You'll catch a cat if one is nosing about in the vicinity.

Guide for Hunters

J. Frank Dobie, famous author, naturalist and outdoorsman, wrote a whole book in one sentence when he summarized the deer hunting problem in an article recently:

"Deer," he said, "may be found in two places. One is where they are likely to be. The other is where they are not likely to be!"

Your Week

by Quinby

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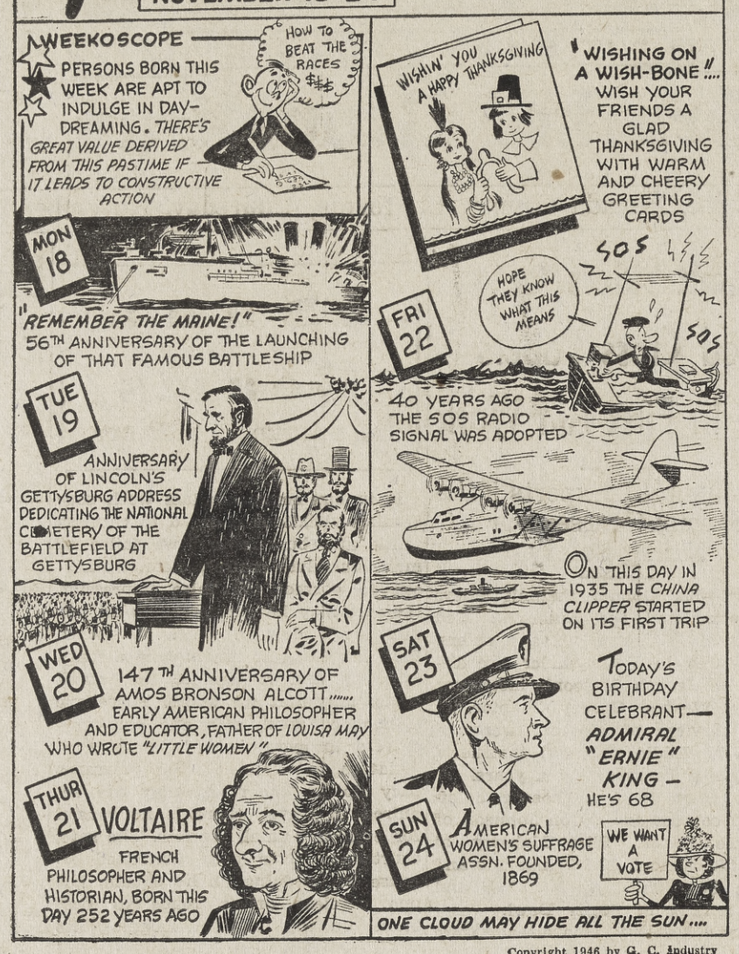
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PERSONS BORN THIS WEEK ARE APT TO INDULGE IN DAY-DREAMING. THERE'S GREAT VALUE DERIVED FROM THIS PASTIME IF IT LEADS TO CONSTRUCTIVE ACTION
HOW TO BEAT THE RACES
MON 18
"REMEMBER THE MAINE!" 56TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LAUNCHING OF THAT FAMOUS BATTLESHIP
TUE 19
ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS DEDICATING THE NATIONAL CEMETERY OF THE BATTLEFIELD AT GETTYSBURG
WED 20
147TH ANNIVERSARY OF AMOS BRONSON ALCOTT..... EARLY AMERICAN PHILOSOPHER AND EDUCATOR, FATHER OF LOUISA MAY WHO WROTE "LITTLE WOMEN"
THUR 21
VOLTAIRE
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"WISHING ON A WISH-BONE"... WISH YOUR FRIENDS A GLAD THANKSGIVING WITH WARM AND CHEERY GREETING CARDS
FRI 22
HOPE THEY KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS
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40 YEARS AGO THE SOS RADIO SIGNAL WAS ADOPTED
ON THIS DAY IN 1935 THE CHINA CLIPPER STARTED ON ITS FIRST TRIP
SAT 23
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT— ADMIRAL "ERNIE" KING— HE'S 68
SUN 24
AMERICAN WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE ASSN. FOUNDED, 1869
WE WANT A VOTE
ONE CLOUD MAY HIDE ALL THE SUN....

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Uniform Timber Laws Studied by Legislators

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Approximately 700 mill operators lay-in waste to California timberlands have brought to light the lack of regulations in harvesting California forest products, a state senate committee on forestry problems disclosed today.

The committee, headed by Senator George M. Biggar, Mendocino, will submit bills to the legislature in January to define the responsibilities of timber operators as well as the general public in an attempt to set up a statewide timber program.

The committee announced that certain improvements were found to be needed within the state division of forestry and will propose legislation to define the powers and duties of various members of the division.

Some Pacific area lizards are big enough to eat pigs.

Assessed Value Increase In County Below Mean

Assessed avlue of taxable property in Nevada county increased 9.2 per cent during the war years, amounting to $19,824,750 for the present year, compared with $18 161,975 for 1941-42, California Taxpayers' Association said, making public its study of valuations in California counties.

Assessed value of taxable property throughout California increased 23.8 per cent during the war years, this year's valuation amounting to $9,100,823 858, compared with $7,350,926,865 for 1941-42.

Biggest percentage increase in valuation was in Solano county up, 54.6 per cent, to 68,155,640 this year from the $44,089,576 value for 1941-42. Other large relative increases in counties were 45.3 per cent in Contra Costa 43.9 per cent for Ventura, 42.3 per cent for San Diego, 41.1 per cent for Riverside, 34.6 per cent for San Joaquin, 35.4 for Santa Clara, 35.9 for Shasta, 36.5 for Stanislaus 31.5 for Fresno, 34.2 for Lake and 32 per cent for Napa.

Other counties with increases over the state average are Los Angeles Mono, Orange, Sacramento, San Bernardino, and Tulare.

Alpine, Amador, Humboldt, and Sierra county valuations showed increases of less than 3 per cent. Increases in Del Norte, El Dorado Mendocino, Nevada, Plumas, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz Tehama and Trinity were in the 3 to 10 per cent range. Increases between 10 per and the 23.8 per cent state average were found in Alameda, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Glenn, Imperial, Inyo Kern, Lasser., Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Monterey, Placer San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Sutter, Yolo and Yuba counties.

Only Kings and Tuolumne showed comparative valuation decreases.

Chipmunk Chatterings

This column written and edited by the Senior Class of Meadow Lake Union High School.

Report Cards Presented

Anxiety reigned in MLUHS last Friday afternoon as report cards were presented. Honor students for the quarter are following: Clarence Dunkelbarger, sophomore with a grade point average of 2.8 plus; Eugene Gini, junior 2.5 plus; Howard Snider, freshman, 2.7; Joan Owens, sophomore, 2.6; Dorothy Parkhurst senior, 2.5 plus; and Joan Pabst, senior, 2.8.

Vacation Next Week

Vacation will be held all next week due to Teachers' Institute which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Sacramento and Thanksgiving holiday will be observed on Thursday and Friday.

Christmas Program

Fifteen high school girls will participate in a Christmas program to be given at the grammar school. The program is to be musical and is under the direction of Mrs. Wolert.

School Purchases Projector

A new motion picture sound projector is expected to arrive at the school sometime this week. The projector will be used for class instruction and we expect to show at least one film each week.

The students wish to express their sympathy upon hearing of the death of Nellie Reyes' father.

LARGEST LANDOWNER

Henry Miller of Miller and Lux, largest landowner California has ever known, is said to have been able to drive his herds on his own land from Oregon to the Mexican border.

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Milk is the number one food requirement of athletes who have to work hard and play hard. For milk is a muscle-builder! It is a most valuable source of the vitamins, minerals and amino acids necessary in building strong, healthy bodies, supplying reserve energy, and developing keen vision and steady nerves. On the athlete's table or the family table, MILK, *even at twice the price, would still be your best "food buy"!*

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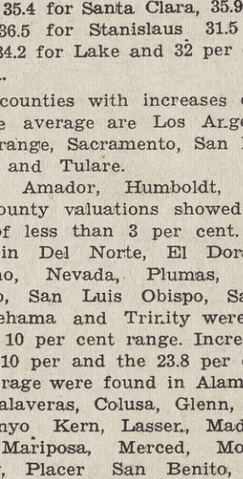

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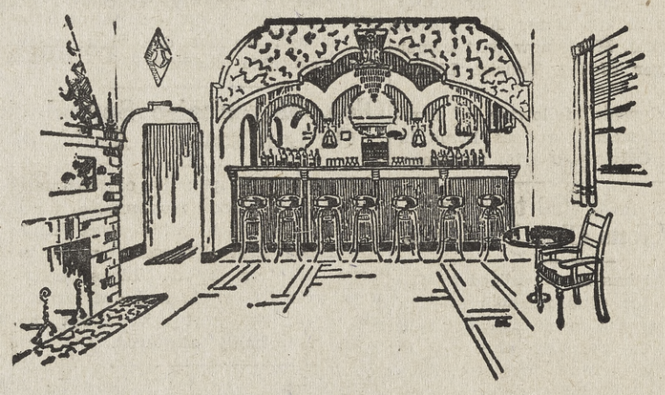

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Tahoe Letter

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, California.
November 17, 1946

Dear Tahoeites—

This has been a rather dull and quiet Sunday, with few motorists coming our way, and the weather is neither bad nor really nice. Tonight a brisk breeze is stirring the pines and I can hear the breakers crashing against the shore.

So far we have received no word of further looting of homes, this possibly due to the fact that Constable Harry Johanson and Barnett Huse from the state attorney general's office, have been covering the lake district thoroughly by day and by night in an effort to apprehend te unruly gangs who have gained access to and robbed 18 summer homes in this region. Although we can say little at this time, their efforts have not been wasted and at this moment clues are being checked and many leads traced down. The constable has hopes of receiving some satisfactory information this week which may lead to the arrest of the guilty parties. Although through past years a certain amount of housebreaking at Tahoe has always occurred, this fall has seen the most widespread activity and boldest methods used.

Our constable's district covers 240 square miles and runs from the El Dorado county line at old Pomin's Resort (now Mayahmee Lodge) to the northern state line and from the south side of the Truckee underpass to Rainbow Tavern on a line as the crow flies, a mighty vast region for one man to cover. Yet the Placer county supervisors at Auburn refuse to pay him a full time patrolman's salary. Strangely enough Charles Guisendorfer, who with Shelly, walked out of the meeting when a committee of Tahoe residents appeared before them and requested further police protection, is a supervisor in that district, part of which includes the Kings Beach area at the lake. Have heard nothing more of the proposed citizen's committee, which was thinking seriousl of raising some gas and reward money and taking things into their own hands if some action was not taken at once.

Little Douglas county, over on the Nevada side of Tahoe has set an excellent example for the rest of the counties bordering the lake. It has emloyed a full time officer who works out of the sheriff's office at Minden. He has been furnished a car for patrol duty and it is radio equipped. His district runs from the southern state line to the Ormsby county line, and he is cooperating fully with Constable Johanson. He is E. K. Butner, deputy sheriff and patrolman, and a welcome addition to the law enforcement crew at the lake.

Friends are all happy to learn that Alec "Scotty" Donaldson of Tahoe Park, recent victim of a skull fracture when his liht truck turned over and went down a 30-foot embankment while he was en route to Smith Valley to hunt ducks, is home again and making excellent progress toward recovery. He was brought home from a Reno hospital on Friday last and is doing better than even his physician anticipated. On Thursday next he will be taken to Reno for another checkup and hopes to be up and around within a few weeks.

While most of us will be looking forward to a cheery Thanksgiving holiday, one Tahoeite will not. She is Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, principal of Tahoe's branch of Placer Union High School. On November 21st, she will enter University of California Hospital in San Francisco and on the following day, Friday, will undergo an operation. Her physician is also a Tahoeite, Dr. Henry Searls, who with his family owns a summer home at Carnelian Bay. She will remain for at least five days in the hospital but hopes to have recovered fully in time to resume her teaching activities by December 2nd, when the high school classes take in following Thanksgiving vacation, which starts on November 23 this year. Good luck and quick recovery are wished for the prospective patient.

Had a card from the vacationing C. W. Vernons of the Bittencourt Tract who had at that time traversed about 300 miles of the Redwood Highway on their way up to Oregon. They are greatly enjoying the gorgeous scenery along their route of travel.

The J. G. Baldocchis of Anitoch, who summer annually in Timberland Tract, dropped us a card from Palm Springs recently where they will spend the winter. Last year they purchased a home there and plan to summer at Tahoe and winter at Palm Springs from now on.

Also had a friendly note last week from Tahoeites Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl who are spending the winter in Oakland where Brodehl has a mail run to Concord. They have an apartment at Hotel Lakeview, one of the prettiest spots in the city, and don't have to worry about moving every five days either. Mrs. Brodehl had just finished reading our Tahoe Letter for the week and says she always enjoys it. Says, too, it is hard to believe we are having snow when the weather is so grand down there. She's not minding the winter in the big city but plans to return with the robins to Tahoe for the summer.

We older residents who remember the early performances of Bobby Wetzel of the Mt. Shasta Snowmen, who was a frequent visitor to these parts while learning the art of skiing, are happy to hear that by a happy coincidence he is now able to see normally from one sound eye. The lad was an ardent skiing enthusiast from his earliest years and with his brother attended meets and won honors in their favorite pastime. During the battle of th Volturno River in Italy, he and his lieutenant ducked an artillery barrage by diving for a ditch where they landed on a mine. It exploded, Bobby's right eye being torn from its socket and his left eye receiving sharp fragments. In a battalion aid station he was told he was blind. The right eye in a later operation was removed and the left could barely make out indistinct shadows but his will to continue his favorite sport, skiing led him eventually to meeting Dr. Otto Barkan of San Francisco. So impressed was the surgeon, himself a skiing enthusiast, that he promised to aid the stricken boy in restoring his sight. During the first part of November, the doctor operated and today Bobby Wetzel enjoys normal vision in his good eye, and with his brother Gerald can now negotiate ski trails the Sierra now have to offer. Good news indeed.

Last Friday night's ski meeting in community hall boasted an attendance of 73, and among these were many of Tahoe's returned service personnel. Back from their honeymoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prusso who will reside indefinitely at Tahoe City; Donnie Prusso was there and says his plans call for attend school around the first of the year but until that time he will take a position with Breuner's in Sacramento; Jim Easton returned from his home in Burlingame in time to attend and brought along his famous cousin, former Lt. Harold Miller of Santa Rosa. The latter made quite a name for himself in the air corps during the war when he unloaded from his P47 Thunderbolt a deadly barrage which inflicted wounds upon the famed "Desert Fox", Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, riding in a car somewhere in France, from which he eventually died. That was in July, 1944 while Miller was flying out of England. He is out of the service now and taking a rest, as he received head injuries when his plane cracked up. He's planning on spending several weeks at Jimmie's grandmother's home here and looking forward to participating in local activities during his visit. Also talked to Roy Olander, youngest son of Mrs. Helga Olander of Forest Inn, who is now out of service and back home once more. He is planning on resting up a bit before finding a steady job. He may attend college next fall but hasn't chosen a calling, although he may try a lawyer's course, but right now he's going to ski and relax. Also learned from the Everett Sayres of Meeks Bay that son Bob is now out of service and at present is residing in Los Angeles where he is working. Bob reversed the procedure somewhat when he returned home and told his folks of his romance with a sweet little gal who is still in the service. Definite word is being awaited from the southern city regarding their future plans and we promise to release the latest information as soon as available.

Had two grand letters Saturday from son Jimmie who was chafing at the bit awaiting November 16th the date set by the army as his day of departure from Germany for home. He expects to go by way of Bremershaven and hopes he won't draw a liberty ship to come home in. They don't have a very good reputation for dependability over there. He went over on the largest troop transport now in service, The George Washington, and had only highest praise for its accomodations. It can carry 6,000 men. His records have been officially checked and now he's just waiting for the whistle to blow.

Ring off for the week and hope this finds you one and all sitting on top of the world. Looks like we have a storm coming as I wind this up on Monday morning. Rain is falling, the wind has slackened somewhat but snowflakes begin to intermingle with the moisture, so this just might be the storm we have been anticipating these many weeks. Oh, well who cares? What would Tahoe be without her snowy hills? Our big hill in town is all finished today, as Pop Swanson went up this morning to do the last of the rock blasting, and the bulldozer wound up its job too—so let her snow!

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A dance was held after the supper and everyone attending agreed that this event should occur more frequently.

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Record Crowd Marks Tahoe Ski Club Meet Last Friday Evening

TAHOE CITY— A total of 73 persons, the largest number to date this season, attended the Tahoe Ski Club meeting on Friday night in community hall with President Ray Fellows presiding.

A letter from Jerry Carpenter of the state chamber of commerce requesting the club to send in as soon as possible dates and details of tournaments, snow frolics and parties planned for the coming winter season. These will then be published throughout the state for public consumption.

Mrs. Bernie Bechdolt gave a financial report which shows a healthy balance and most of the bills paid. She announced 111 new members admitted to the club, bringing the total up to 230.

A report on the hill disclosed that the bulldozer was nearly finished with changes and improvements and Gardner Brothers of Reno, operators, donated another half day's work to the club before leaving. Work on Saturday was on the land owned by Carl Bechdolt Sr, who had his property cleared of brush and obstacles in order that the lower approaches to the club hill would be improved.

A report was made by Carolyn Bolton of Tahoe branch, Placer high school, on the meeting held by the CISF recently in community hall. The first federation ski meet will be held at Tahoe on January 11, as well as the the next business meeting. No charge is made at interscholastic meets and the public is welcome.

Mrs. Cecil Dempsey and Mrs. M. F. Korich were hostesses at refreshment time Friday night and Mrs. and Mr. G. D. Waters have offered to reat club members next meeting night, December 6, assisted by Miss Colleen Morhair..

Multitude Is Fed At Tahoe Turkey Dinner

TAHOE CITY— Approximately 115 turkey dinners were served on Saturday night last by the members of the committee of the Women's Club of Tahoe who were in charge of the affair. They were Mrs. Katherine Corona, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Sturgis, Mrs. Irene Duffee. Mrs. Beulah Carnell, Mrs. Vera Frazier and Mrs. Louise Geier.

The local community hall was filled early by guests who remembered the success of last year's dinner and wished to procure their seats in good time. The hall was far too small to accomodate all at one sitting and many waited patiently for their turn. A total of 88 pounds of turkey, secured at wholesale from Ralph Sturgis of Tahoe Park Grocery, was purchased.

Because of the large crowd served, it was too late to engage in cards.

The Colorado River winds through the Grand Canyon National Park for a distance of 105 miles.

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There are 16 miles of bridle trails in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Whispering Pines
Tahoe Lake School Column

Students of Tahoe branch of Placer high school and their friends enjoyed a dance in the auditorium Saturday night last. About thirty attended. Mrs. Bliss Hinkle and Mrs. Petersen of Kings Beach were chaperones. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Tahoe's high school classes will enjoy Thanksgiving vacation this year from November 23 to December 2. Teachers' Institute will also be held for high school teachers during this period. The grammar grades at Tahoe Lake School will have November 28 and 29 only for Thanksgiving recess, returning to school on Monday.

Capacity Audience Sees Program at Lake School

TAHOE CITY— A packed auditorium witnessed the entertainment staged by children of the Tahoe Lake School elemetary grades on Friday afternoon in observance of American Education and Childrens' Book Week.

Two fine playlets were presented. One, The Bad Gremlins by the fourth and fifth grades tutored by Mrs. Dorothy Johanson, and another, Tom's Arithmetic Lesson, by the upper grades under direction of their teacher Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger. Both were well performed and humorous as well as carrying a moral, and kept the audience in stitches. Leading parts in the latter play were filled by Robert Hursey and Harold Almond, Charles Cropsey and Roger Hursey. They were aided by a group of 22 children who played the parts of witnesses and jury.

A number of appropriate songs were sung by the classes in chorus, including the Landing of the Pilgrims, A Pledge I'm Falling in Love with Someone, Bells of St. Mary's and Moonlight Bay.

One of the most interesting skits of the program was the presentation by the children of Mrs. Johanson's fourth and fifth grades in characters of the Mother Goose rhymes.

Motion pictures of Paraguay were shown at the conclusion of the entertainment and refreshments were served the visitors.

Bill Cassettari Named On Bar Committee

Wm. J. Cassettari, Grass Valley city attorney, has been appointed as a member of the committee on legislation of the State Bar of California by the board of governors. This committee is charged with presenting the recommendations and program of the state bar to the legislature at the 1947 session.

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Tahoe Choral Group In Recital at Service Thanksgiving Sunday

TAHOE CITY— W. L. Waters, superintendent of Tahoe's Sunday School, held in community hall each Sunday morning, will hold special Thanksgiving services on Sunday, November 24, at 11 AM. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

For the first time, members of the Tahoe Choral Group will be heard in recital, singing the anthem Praise Ye the Father. The juniors and intermediates will present a regligious play The Five Grains of Corn. Other special music will be heard and a special speaker for the day will be secured if possible. Everyone is welcome.

The Tahoe Choral Group continues to practice each Wednesday night at 8 PM in community hall, an average of 23 persons attending each week. Anyone is welcome to join.

Movie Technicians Film Scenes in Tahoe District

TAHOE CITY— A group of photographers and technicians are guests at Tahoe Inn this week as they seek special background shots for a new movie, "Build My Gallows High." Before coming here, they remained for several days at Tahoe Valley Lodge at the south end of the lake. Most of the shots being taken now are in the vicinity of Emerald Bay.

Those in th party from RKO Studios are Forest Reed, George Hollister, Harold Stine, Doran Fox, and James Vianna. They are all members of the trick camera department from Hollywood. Leads in the picture will be played by Robert Mitchem and June Haver. Caught in a snowstorm last week the quintet went to San Francisco where they finished a job, went back to Hollywood and were sent straight back to Tahoe for more background shots.

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Well cupid has become reversed or perhaps he still had some old arrows left in his quiver that he wanted to use before happy spring. Josephine Campbell visited us last week all a-glow. Last winter Jo came a-skiing with a chap by name Ken Eldredge. A right smart young man. Then Ken went to England with the American embassy and Jo has been on the low end of the emotional teeter-totter ever since. But now she is to leave next month for England where she will become Mrs. Eldredge. Ken tells her to prepare to stay at least a year. We admire Jo and wish her all the happiness she deserves. A few years ago Jo came to the mountains and lived with us for a few months to get over the ravages of polio. Stricker. in October, Jo skied in a nice cross country run from Soda Springs to The Cedars the following February. We call that—well, intestinal fortitude. She was the first one we ever knew who had been treated for this dire malady by the Sister Kenny treatment. Besides being a pretty good skier, Jo also traveled back and forth to Reno during her recooping days and earned her pilot's license at Sky Ranch. Yep, we think the best is none too good for Jo Campbell.

Then Eddie Aro comes blushing into our office last Sunday. Says Eddie, "I'm going to be married this afternoon!" Barry and Elva Bruce stood up with the diminutive pair, we understand. We told you about Eddie Aro and Betty Smith before—another skiing romance. Eddie will instruct at Yosemite this winter but prior to his leave-taking of Soda Springs he and Betty will spend their honeymoon in the little Swiss chalet that Eddie built this summer. When he built the little place Eddie says, he was not prepared for the number of clothes bags, grips, shoes, etc., that Betty brought with her. With kind of a happy grin Eddie says, "Never saw so many clothes in my life." But he should have known for no one on the mountain ever saw Betty unless she was beautifully and chicly attired.

The next bell to ring we sincerely hope, should be John Windsat's. John's bride-to-be is in Egypt! John dashes to the post office every night to see if the letter stating what boat Carol will leave on is in his box. We can look at his face and tell that as yet he hasn't had the good news. Since John has been out of the service, he has impatiently awaited the news—that is why we say "we sincerely hope."

With Bea Browning and "Stew" Stone last week's romance and Jo and Eddie, John's and Jeannie Johnson's—well wo are we to say that romance blooms in the spring? The mountain fever has never been under control and the time of the year doesn't mean a darned thing.

We still have a few bachelors up here tho' so we sit and twiddle our fingers to see who will be the first of the old guard to succumb. There is George Fraley, John Carl, Colonel Rutherford George Rudolf, Eric Gram, Slim Maberry—well, we still have some material that we might yet pickup another story.

Martin Johnson went a-fishin'! He always goes a-fishin' at this time of the year. But Martin's leg hurt him a bit and he decided, after much persuasion from his wife, Doris, that he had better have it looked at. Next thing he knew he was on an operating table have an operation for a cahbuncle that had really gone in deeply. Says Martin "When I get up I'm still a-goin' a-fishin'." And more than likely he will.

The ski kids on the Mountain will remember a little character that used to be nicknamed "Shirtail". Real name, Marge Merton. She used to be a school teacher in Antioch. She longed for a chance to do something useful in the war effort and thru constant plugging got herself a scholarship to Mills College where she took up occupational therapy for wounded vets. After she graduated she went to Utah. Now we get a letter from her stating that she is at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and will come skiing every weekend. Marge got her nickname from wearing her brother's shirts. Her brother was way over six feet tall while Marge, we judge, was about 5' 3". Needless to say the shirttail—not tucked in—flapped about her knees and she was such a gay person that her funny attire did nothing but endear her a little more to all who knew her. We will be glad to see "Shirttail" back on the board this winter.

Ralph Rowton of Ice Lakes is putting in a rope tow. Of course, he waited until the snow was on the ground. Said Ralph, in the typical Rowton manner "Had to wait for the snow to see where the darned thing would look the best." Now that it is snowing like mad, Ralph says, "Wish it would hold off for a couple of weeks more." Also Whitey Benham with his J-bar is praying for "just a little letup". The bartender at Soda Springs Bar, Don Fitzgerald, answers with one of his usual quips, "If you gave these guys until February 22 they'd still say—if it had held off for another two weeks I would be ready." Well, whether they are ready or not, here is the stuff and it won't be long before the slope dopes, the ski bunnies, the ski dummies and the real expert addicts are again climbing up the mountain to see how far it is to the bottom!

The Dennis Joneses, the Louie Euers and the Paul Proms are all westbound for the wingding in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Understand they have a box and will all meet in the big city. Wish I could go. We went the first year—in fact the one and only show held there and fel in love with Paul Whitman's Tennessee Walking Horses.

Dr. Bursch from Sacramento came to our community last week as we told you in our last, and tentatively approved the site at Cold Springs, near Kingvale, for the new school. At the meeting were Elwyn Gregory and Albert Bequette from, the present superintendent of schools and the superintendent-elect; Max Williamson, Rolland Galloway, Louise Hooley and Jack Crampton. Dr. Bursch suggested that the district combine with the Emigrant Gap district. A board meeting with Emigrant Gap in the near future will ascertain whether or not it is the desire of Emigrant Gap. After Dr. Bursch's visit the Donner Community Club met at Donner Summit Lodge for a business meeting. Slim Mayberry in spite of a fierce headache, showed his colored slides and Bud and Betty Horak treated the club to sandwiches and coffee.

We are invited to a birthday party for Colonel Rutherford tonight. Just a small affair, we are told.

Understand Mrs. Elmo Moriano had a birthday last week and it was celebrated at Donner Summit Lodge.

It is with regret that we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Urban Neininger are moving away from Soda Springs and their lovely home. Jeanne and Urban are our local artists but having exhibited so much in the east lately, and with more shows to come, they feel that it would be best to reside in the east. We are going to miss them very much.

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By CARL HELM

NEW YORK—Sentimental sucker that I am, nothing quite so symbolizes the city's tragedy to me as a lost, homeless dog.

Saw one the other day, a thin and bewildered little brown mutt, dodging through the thundering traffic—seeking among all the millions just the one person he loved.

Hundreds of unfamiliar legs churned past him; lucky dogs on their leashes snarled at his timid approach—tail dragging, the wanderer darted on in his hopeless quest. His end? Likely the pound.

The city's homeless cats fare better—cats always do, they'll snuggle up to anyone who'll feed and shelter them. But where in this stony city is there a friendly back door where a lost dog can stop for a bone or a drink of water to sustain him in his search, a back yard where he can rest? . . .

And nothing quite so like the 600 newspaper correspondents now quartered here from all corners of the globe to report the United Nations General Assembly meetings better symbolizes this town as the Capital of the World.

Tahoe Statistics

TAHOE—The lake level on Monday was 6226.8 with 302 CSF of water leaving the gates. Precipitation for the preceding week was .14 of an inch; warmest day, Nov. 16, 48; coldest Nov. 15 with 18 degrees. Rain on Monday, turning to snow and continuing this week.

TAHOE BRIEFS

Dick Carnell was a recent visitor at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hemmick of Beverly Hills, and will visit in Sacramento and at Auburn with the Rex Tollefsons before returning to Tahoe.

Bob Snyder of Lake Forest spent the weekend in Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prusso have returned from their honeymoon and will remain at Tahoe until December.

Fred White, patrolman at Tahoe Park public campgrounds is dis consolate these days as his fire patrol pickup truck, used daily by him all summer long, has been taken to Stockton for a paint job. He has no objections to the improvement, but, along with Ranger H. I. Snider of Truckee, protests the changing of color from red to green. A new edict from the higher-ups of the forestry division has decreed the red must boy to the green, but red or green he promises the same efficient service will continue.

Ray Frazier of Lake Forest was believed suffering from a touch of malaria on Sunday and Monday and his good wife was plying him with all the known remedies for same.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker of Tahoe City planned to leave the first of the week for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will visit at the home of their niece Mrs. Clifton Watson, the former Marcella Walker, well known at Tahoe where she was raised. The Walkers will be accompanied by Marcella's sister, Miss Maizie Walker of Woodland, who is vacationing with her aunt and uncle at Tahoe. Old friends of the family will be pleased to learn that Marcella and her husband now have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gross were recent visitors in Sacramento where they were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. John Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kerhoulas. Mrs. Gross was a guest at the banquet held on Friday night by the Legal Secretaries of Sacramento, of which she is a charter member. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Snider of Lake Forest attended the party of the Lodi Whist Club of which she is a member, on November 8 at Lodi Women's Clubhouse. She was a member of the division whose turn it was to serve.

Dick Hinkle and his father, Dr. George Hinkle, professor at the University of California at Berkeley, arrived at Tahoe Tuesday and this week will accompany Mrs. Hinkle to San Francisco where she is scheduled to enter a hospital on Thursday for an operation Friday morning.

First Bay Bridge

San Francisco Bay was first bridged in 1927 by the Dumbarton Bridge, connecting San Mateo and Alameda counties.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

November 20, 1946

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North Tahoe News . . .

by MADELINE GALLERANI

Mrs. Dorothy English observed her birthdate on November 20.

Earl Andreasson of Kings Beach is visiting his family in Virginia City.

The North Tahoe Mothers Club will meet tonight at the Kings Beach Elementary School for their regular meeting as their regular date last Thursday of the month was postponed due to Thanksgiving Day. Peggy Mandeville will preside.

The Buckhorn Inn diningroom closed on November 17 after a successful season.

Lee Campbell celebrated his birthdate on Saturday evening November 16th with a dinner party give at their home by Mrs. Campbell.

An intended short visit in Lake Tahoe visiting her mother ended with Helen Stiles of Miami, Florida, deciding to make Crystal Bay her home. Her mother, Mrs. Byron Rix, was happy to hear of Helen's decision. Miss Stiles is a graduate of Stewart Hall in Staunton, Virginia and also attneded the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Noel Hulbert drove to Auburn on Friday to take her youngest daughter, Patty, to their family doctor.

The Dave Ashtons and children are enjoying a short visit with friends in Marysville.

Mrs. Sam Faulkner underwent a major operation last week at the Washoe General Hospital in Reno. All her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lloyd Decker was a gracious hostess at a luncheon and card party at her home in Tahoe Vista. Friends bid over to spend the afternoon were Mesdames W. L. English, Warden Fields, Fred Baker, Ernest Crawford, Lee Campbell, C. E. Mandeville, J. J. Mandeville and John Gallerani.

Roy Moreland and Robert Misner were both seriously injured when their car, driven by Moreland, reportedly crashed into a parked truck on Donner Summit. Both were taken to the Auburn hospital.

A console model radio-phonograph was purchased by the governing board of the Kings Beach Elementary School.

Expected back this week from their week's visit in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Hooser and their children.

Andy Johnson well-known Tahoe resident, has announced that he will open The Gables in Kings Beach on January 1. The dining room will be completely renovated and a larger bar installed. Mrs. Bess Kellhers will manage the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ber Cochrane, proprietors of The Pines, returned today from their vacation that took them to the eastern states.

Ray Barton left on Monday for San Francisco where he intends to study refrigeration. He will return early in the spring and resume as a partner with his father who is an electrical contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, Tahoe, left Monday for Sacramento on business. Mrs. Cross will remain for several days but Cross spent only one day in the capital city.

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1,000,000th ARMY VOLUNTEER—Cpl. Irving T. Bennett, Jr., of 112 St. John's Road, Baltimore, Md., waves goodbye as he boards an Army Transport plane to return for overseas duty in Europe. He was greeted by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as a representative of the first million men to join the Regular Army since the passage last October of the Voluntary Recruitment Act. of 1945.

Corporal Bennett returned to the service after four months in civil life. He had been discharged from the Army on June 10, 1946, after more than two years during which he participated in two campaigns as a member of the 90th Division. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He re-enlisted for three years for duty overseas and is now in Europe.

Last Mass of Season At Tahoe on Sunday

TAHOE CITY— Final services for the year at the Catholic Chapel near Tahoe Tavern will be held on Sunday, November 24, at 10 AM. From then on, local parishioners are requested to attend Mass at Truckee at 9:30 AM each Sunday during the winter. Services will be held during the skiing season on Donner Summit at 8 AM Sundays.

Mrs. Sibyl Yeakel and son Rodney returned to Tahoe Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Oregon.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that V. O. Peterson and Blanche Peterson doing business as Vista de Lago in Tahoe Vista, County of Placer, State of California, intend to sell to Era I. Miller and E. R. McDaniels, both of San Gabriel, California, all that certain personal property known as belonging to V. O. Peterson and Blanche Peterson usual to a grocery store and rental cabins, and located on the north side of the State Highway, Tahoe Vista, Placer County, California. The consideration will be paid on Thursday, the Second day of January 1947 at 10:00 A.M. at the Bank of America NT&SA, Town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California.

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Pacific Tel and Tel Co. Makes Executive Shifts Effective Jan. 1, 1947

The board of directors of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company have named two "up from the ranks" men to executive positions in the corporation effective January 1, 1947. N. R. Powley, war-time president of PT&T, has been named as chairman of the board and Mark R. Sullivan, now president of the The Chesapeake and Potomac group of the Bell System, will be the new president.

Both men started with the Bell System as clerks at $50 a month—Powley in 1908 and Sullivan in 1912 When he leave the presidency January 1, Powley will have served in that capacity for 12 years. Sullivan though currently on the east coast has had much experience on the Pacific system, having been general traffic manager for Northern California and Nevada from 1928 to 1934 when he became vice president for the same territory. He became first vice president in 1939 and held that position until he went east in 1941.

Powley has seen the Pacific System grow since he became allied with in 1912 from 14,000 employees to over 62,000 in 1946; from 500 000 telephones to over 3,000,000; from a telephone plant of $75,000,000 to over $700 million. With its huge construction program of $130,000,000 this year and $200,000,000 in 1947, as now visualized to meet the unpercedented growth throughout the Pacific coast, the company, inclusive of its subsidiaries will soon have a billion dollar plant.

The selection of Sullivan as president of the Pacific system is a logical one. His close associations with the Pacific coast, its many telephone problems over the years and his wide experience have fitted him to meet the heavy responsibilities with which the company is faced and he will bring to his new assignment a broad knowledge of the business and a keen appreciation of the telephone requirements of the territory.

Propose Boost in Vets' Benefits

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— An assembly committee on veterans affairs revealed it would recommend legislation to increase the maximum amount veterans may pay for property bought under the state farm and home purchase acts to $15,000 for homes and $30 000 for farms. Present limits are $10,000 and $15,000.

Thanksgiving

FROM VERY EARLY times mankind has been impelled by a natural impulse to return thanks to God for benefits received. The Bible story of Cain and Abel gives evidence of the fact that primitive men felt the urge to express gratitude for the increase of the field and flock. The offering of the first fruits to the creator was carried by Abraham to a point where he was willing to lay even his beloved son Isaac on the altar of sacrifice. Until men became more spiritually enlightened it was believed that such offerings were the highest form of divine worship. While such primitive methods of expressing gratitude may seem inhuman to us, we must not lose sight of the fact that they were the forerunners of a more spiritual concept of worship.

A day of Thanksgiving was inaugurated by the founding fathers of the United States of America as a national holy day. It was a revival of a very old custom dating back to the Exodus, when Moses offered his song of thanksgiving for the salvation of Israel from Egyptian bondage. Lest this day be looked upon as merely a holiday and its significance be forgotten, it may be well to refresh our memories with a few fundamental facts concerning the meaning and need of thanksgiving.

Perhaps no simpler example of the true spirit of thanksgiving can be cited than the story of two Boy Scouts who were returning home from a long hike. A woman who had been gathering apples called to the boys as they passed her house and asked them if they would like a couple of pippins. Both responded with alacrity. As they went on their way, munching the apples, one boy said, "We forgot to thank the lady for the apples." The second boy replied, "Oh, she doesn't need our thanks." "No," said the first boy, "but we need to thank her, just the same." Whereupon, he went back to the house and thanked the woman, while his companion, not seeing the point, trudged on, still munching his apple.

It is true that God does not need our thanks, our personal sacrifices, or our praise. But we need to practice these virtues because they quicken our capacity for appreciation. Appreciation of God's goodness is the first step toward the attainment of genuine happiness. Thanksgiving without appreciation would be an empty formality. . . .

The faculty of appreciation can and should be cultivated by everyone. It is perhaps the greatest single asset that one can have. True appreciation not only discerns true values wherever they may be, but is prophetic, for it believes in latent goodness which is capable of being brought out. In a word, it accepts the fundamental fact that the universe, including man, as God formed it, is inherently good, and that all appearances to the contrary should be discounted. . . .

Grace is the essence of gratitude because it recognizes that all good gifts come from God and that genuine thanksgiving begins with the exercise of appreciation. Mary Baker Eddy points out, on page 300 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that "finite sense has no true appreciation of infinite Principle, God, or of His infinite image or reflection, man." Again, she says (p. 3): "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more."

We see, therefore, that lack of appreciation implies a blindness to the good we already have, hence an unfitness to receive further blessings.

Thanksgiving Day offers a special time for self-examination. Nor is it the only time when one should balance his accounts with God. Like the boy in the story, we cannot be truly happy when, having received a gift, we fail to return thanks for it. The true joy of life is in spiritual communion. We commune with God only as we appreciate His ever-present love and thus behold in all mankind the reflection of His abundant grace. — *The Christian Science Monitor.*

Senator Mayo Doubts Fish, Game Powers Will Be Continued

State Senator Jesse Mayo, Angels Camp, states that he doubts that the 1947 session of the state legislature will vote to give the state fish and game commission plenary powers again.

These powers granted the commission by the 1945 legislature, enabled that body to set seasons and bag limits. Previously, this power was vested solely in the legislature.

"I voted against the bill when it first came up and I'll vote against it again," the senator asserted. "From what I've heard sportsmen are against the commission having such power."

Unless the next legislature enacts a new bill, the plenary powers automatically expire next year.

Speedy Bird

According to a chart prepared by the American Museum of Natural History, the fastest bird is the duck hawk or peregrine falcon, which has been known to fly at a speed of three miles a minute or 180 miles an hour.

Busy Season Reviewed At Tahoe Public Camp

TAHOE CITY— Fred White, in charge of the Tahoe Public Campgrounds, in a report of the summer's activities, reveals the following information:

Twenty-one persons were arrested and fined for infarctions of local fire laws; 600 permits for burning were issued, with from 3 to 5 percent of this number running afoul of the laws when they ignored specific terms of the permits; about 2,000 campfire permits were issued to vacationists, this figure believed to be a record at Tahoe. The forest service was called upon to extinguish over 40 fires in the region and had numerous false alarms turned in.

Among the worst fires occurring last season were the fire at Homewood in which Mike Fleury's service station burned to the ground and his son was seriously burned; the Blackwood Creek fire which required hard fighting of six men to bring it under control after a quarter-acre of brush and trees had burned, and the Carnelian Bay "smoker" fire near the home of Dr. Hood which required almost four hours to control.

Man made fires are the most disastrous to our district and newcomers should learn the laws governing burning and campfires, since ignorance of the law is no excuse for breaking it.

White not only ompliments Justice of the Peace Evelyn Bliss for her conscientious cooperation in levying fitting fines on violators but also extends to the Sierra Sun his wholehearted appreciation for its generous support in publicizing forest service news.

White was assisted this summer by Willis D. Hall, Stateline lookout, and George Clark who has since been transferred to Truckee. Mr. and Mrs Hall, who own their own home in Brockway Park, remain in throughout the winter, and he operates the state snow plow when not otherwise engaged. This area of Tahoe is under the direct supervision of District Ranger H. I. Snider of Truckee and citations and law enforcement comes under the jurisdiction of William French, Tahoe National Forest law enforcement officer at Nevada City.

White's salary is paid through the contributions made to the Lake Tahoe Fire Protective Association, through the summer months by local property owners. The supervisor's office checks with Auburn and a bill, based proportionately on the assessed valuation of the individual's Tahoe property, is sent out. Cost of fire fighting equipment for the local forest service camp and maintenance of the equipment is also paid from the sum. Mr and Mrs. White will remain at the park until January 1, when they will take a two month vacation and return again in March. White reports the public's response this year to the association's fund has been most gratifying and next year it is expected the financial return will be even better, as there was some confusion this season due to the frequent changes of ownership of some of the local property.

White at present is busy cleaning and improving the 104 campsites located within the 26½ acre tract which comprises the public samp grounds at Tahoe Park. New stoves and additional rest rooms are being installed. Last July 4 was believed to have topped all former visitors' records when 15^ camps were scattered about the camp grounds, some visitors having thier own campstoves and equipment. Ove 6 000 prsons were accomodated at the camp during the summer—a record in Tahoe's annals.

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MY PLACE in the SUN

by DOUG BARRETT

At the meeting of the American Legion here Tuesday night, the commander, Daryl Gaiernie, and several of the old standbys such as Sammy Costa, Johnny Gracek, Nick Sassarini, Frank Giovannoni and many others were absent. These lads and a host of others were out working at work I wouldn't ask a dog to do but which they take all in a winter's work—keeping the power lines functioning in the Sierra Nevada. I caught some of the gang having coffee at the California after the meeting and listened to them talk about the job of keeping your lights burning during the fierce snow storms which visited us this week. I take my hat off (the big, fuzzy one) to the Sierra Pacific Power Company boys, the Pacific Tel & Tel men under Stan Zwarg and the highway gangs under Tom Buell for the grand job they did of keeping most of this district supplied with vital public services during the storm. In Truckee we may have had a couple of brief stoppages during the severe periods of the storm but the boys got out and worked for endless hours to keep service running. The next time you think of pouring scalding invective on union labor and "the labor racket," ask yourself if you'd have gone out and done the job these union men did this week for the money they are getting—plus your own income. Something to think about, isn't it?

SIGNS OF THE TIME: Senator Knowland replaced by Juicy Fruit Gum on the Bridge Street billboard....Cabona's feature of White Stag skiing clothes....and Rasco's of new skis....Fosten Wilson flat on his back with a touch of flu....Art Cook, local plumber, has just got in a new electric pipe thawer....Charlie Harvey in training again, shoveling the snow from the Utility sidewalk....Mr. and Mrs. August Sassarini looking very pleased about that "Mr. and Mrs."....Homer Hixon & Tom Buell scurrying to fill up highway crews to keep Forty open....storm widows Vina Clepper (hubby stuck at Summit CAA station), Helen Gautsche (hubby on a long shift for highway patrol) and Miriam Zwarg (hubby trying to keep the 'phone lines open)....freight trucks and buses filling every available parking space in town Wednesday morning....with stranded passengers swamping the local refreshment stands.

Storms always put Truckee's pioneers in reflective mood. Last night Frank Titus was telling us of his first view of Truckee on February 4, 1890, when he arrived in the caboose behind three locomotives. Frank said there was 14 feet of snow; the lead engine was No. 1010 and the engineer was a chap named Charlie Garcia.

LOVELY, TALENTED Lizabeth Scott, now on the screen in "The Strange Love Of Martha Ivers," recently started work in "Desert Town," a gripping drama of the modern west being produced in Technicolor by Hal Wallis for Paramount release.

Much Money to Counties From Liquor, Beer Fees

The State of California collects, without cost to the cities or counties, all beer, wine and distilled spirits license fees. The law provides that one half of the license fees be returned to local governments to be used for law enforcement. This is according to a report recently issued by the state board of equalization.

From 1934 to June 30, 1945, the state has returned to Nevada county a total of $148,166.95. Placer county received $194,552.13 during the same period for the same purpose, according to the report.

Back from Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. George Morin and daughter, Frankie, returned on last Thursday from a vacation spent at Brentwood and other coastal cities.

DONNER LODGE No. 162, I.O.O.F.
William Meyer, Noble Grand
Frank A. Titus, Secretary
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in Odd Fellows Hall, Truckee.

County Fair Manager At Bay City Conclave

Loyle Freeman, secretary-manager of the Nevada County Fair registered Tuesday at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the Western Fairs Association. Freeman represented interests of the Nevada County Fair in discussions on November 19-20 by executives of 74 California non-profit state, district and county fairs.

Principal discussion and actions included tentative agreement on dates on which fairs will operate in 1947; plans for more effective use of California's $2,000,000 in fair premiums, derived from thoroughbred horse racing revenues, to stimulate improved farm and factory achievement; to increase emphasis on educational value of fairs and year around use of fair grounds for such public welfare activities as livestock auctions, home and garden demonstrations, veterans' meetings, agricultural experiments and related activities.

Fair men of California are particularly anxious to improve administration of fairs in this state because they distribute an average of $2.44 per farm resident in premiums to stimulate making and growing of better products, as compared to the national average of 19 cents.

Leaving Post Office—

Harry Digesti will leave the post office December 1 to be employed by Joe Saia.

DONNER THEATER

Two Shows Nightly—7:15 and 9 p. m.
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Friday, November 22
SHADOW OF A WOMAN
Andrea King Helmut Dantine
Selected Short Subjects

Saturday, November 23
A SCANDAL IN PARIS
George Sanders Signe Hasso
Paramount News

Sunday and Monday, November 24 and 25
EASY TO WED
Esther Williams Van Johnson
Fox Movietone News

Wednesday, November 27
HER KIND OF MAN
Zachary Scott Janis Paige
Selected Short Subjects

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